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Vacation To All

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"... The lifeless bodies lay sprawled across the cement, and the sun beat mercilessly down upon them. In other words, the perennial sun-bathers have started the gay trek down the leafy trail to 'tan-land'—the sun bathing court. By the dozens they come to french fry themselves, armed with oil, towels, blankets, cokes, sandwiches, books, pillows, sun-glasses, and what-have-you.

Over in one corner we find an energetic foursome deep in a "hot" game of bridge. Over a little farther are two art students in white shorts, sketching the reclining figures around them. A portable radio blares The Saber Dance. Somebody moans as she gingerly rubs her lobster-red complexion with soothing burn-cream, while a sleek blonde in a pink bathing suit surveys her bronze finish with pride and trots off to history.

Every hour there's a flutter among the bathers as some of them grab up raincoats and stumble over their neighbors in an effort to make their next class. Others, pale but full of ambition, arrive and settle themselves so that Old Sol will strike them at the right angle.

The results of these long hours of patient submission to the heat and sunlight may, roughly, be divided into four classes. First, there's the salmon-pink complexioned person who bakes for hours and comes out-salmon pink... or else she has a searing blister.

Then there's the girl who achieves nothing more than doubling her quota of freckles. As one girl aptly put it, "Maybe if I lay out long enough, they'll all run together!"

A third type is the person who turns a lovely golden tan, is the envy of all her friends, and then wakes up the next morning and it's all gone.

The fourth class of sun-worship-

per is the average girl who gets a neat and even tan. But this isn't enough, oh no! She must lay on and on until her hide is a blackish tint.

Golden bronze, copper, salmon, sepia, tree-trunk brown, or ivory white, try it! Go out in the sun and let it drench you. It relaxes your mind, and takes the kinks out of your system. So strip down, rub down, and c'mon down!

'Shoe Shine' in G. W. Hall Saturday, May 1, 8 P. M.

The Italian movie, "Shoe Shine," is a story of the effect of the war upon Italian children. Black-market, inflation, and crime are prevalent. Many young children (some homeless) do not have proper food or shelter. The cast includes few trained actors; most are young children chosen at random on Italian streets to act in this outstanding film.

Benefit—Prof. J.

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ets, money, and rehearsals. The Professor says that this is all unnecessary. All one needs to do to produce a Benefit is to eat some of everything served in the dining hall for a week without missing a meal and instead of cokes and nabs between meals eat Hershey bars and dill pickles (together). At the end of the week if the above instructions are carried out, one should, according to all laws of the digestive universe, have a dream.

To continue the Professor's method one would then incorporate this dream as the Benefit, produce it for Mrs. Bushnell the next day, and for the general public the following night.

This system may be a little hard on the alimentary canal but it eliminates all worries except one—will I survive?—this all can see is a triviality in comparison with former ones.

The Professor would not let these gems of knowledge be published sooner for fear of being swamped by those hair pulling, nail biting, sleepless females

Classified Ads

LOST—Parker "51" fountain pen with gray bottom.

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known as Benefit directors. Perhaps it is a good thing he did not; in their agony they may have followed his suggestions!

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COLONIAL

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
April 27-28-29

Rex Harrison - Maureen O'Hara
"THE FOXES OF HARROW"
Also News

Friday-Sat., April 30-May 1
Peggy Ann Garton in
"THUNDER VALLEY"
Filmed in Technicolor -
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Sunday-Monday, May 2-3
Ronald Reagan Alexis Smith in
"STALION ROAD"
Sunday Shows: Continuous
from 3 P. M.

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday,
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Tyrone Power - Jean Peters in
"CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE"
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Tuesday, April 27

Tom Conway - June Vincent in
"THE CHALLENGE"
Also News - Novelty

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John Howard - Binnie Barnes in
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—HIT NO. 2—
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Rabies is one of the few diseases in the world known to be consistently fatal. Even being inoculated early is sometimes little help, for although the Pasteur serum is 100% practicable, reactions from the shots are often as disabling and uncomfortable as the disease itself. This is not meant as a warning against the serum. In reality it is one of the world's greatest boons to mankind and is to be strongly recommended if it is one bitten by any animal. This is merely a bit of advice from "one who has been bit."

A. P. D.

Be "Fallacy Conscious" To Motto Of The Modern Progress Parcel

Delaware, Ohio (ACP)—Condensed from an article by Professor Loyd D. Easton in the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript:

"If we believe that improving our society and government depends on our becoming better informed and educated, we must also believe that it depends on our becoming more logical in our thinking. We can move toward clearer thinking by being 'fallacy conscious,' constantly mindful of the flaws in reasoning that we make and that are made upon us."

"First, the 'fallacies of irrelevant conclusion' are fertile sources of twisted thinking about public affairs. These fallacies consist of disregarding the issue and diverting attention from it in order to prove something else, something logically irrelevant but emotionally forceful.

"Deceitful language is a second source of twisted thinking about public affairs. Here a speaker, wittingly or unwittingly, uses words in such a way as to mislead his listeners. He appears to give us information. Actually he uses 'witch words' or honorific phrases to arouse our feelings and direct our actions."

"A third source of twisted think-

ing is the 'fallacy of special pleading.' Here we make exceptions of ourselves. We fail to apply to our own case a rule that we have endorsed as general.

"Another fallacy is failure to keep 'all' and 'some' distinct.

"Loaded questions' and 'loaded statements' are another source of muddled thinking. Rhetorical questions, so popular in political oratory, are all loaded questions. No matter how we answer them we must give assent to some hidden statement. Loaded statements are a similar deceit.

"A final source of confused thinking is the 'fallacy of post hoc ergo propter hoc' (after this therefore on account of it). We think fallaciously, for example, if we assume wage increases are the cause or the only cause of price increases; there are other factors noted such as increased profits and cost of materials.

"Someone may ask, 'Is careful reasoning compatible with positive, enthusiastic action on public issues?' There is no incompatibility providing we do not demand absolute certainty as a basis for action and providing we modify action by results of our reasoning."

Memo For Exams

1. Blue books.
2. Pen and ink.
3. Erasers.
4. Blotters.
5. Food, sleep—"serenity"!

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65% Of Students
Vote For U. M. T.
'Prepare For War'

A test poll of Mary Washington students concerning their opinions of the draft bill and universal military training showed 65% of the students favoring the measure with 35% opposed and only 5% with no opinion on the matter.

Most of the girls who favor the draft do so only because they think it will help the country's position—personally they are strongly against it. Several thought war inevitable and that we should be prepared.

Those against the measure had as arguments the fact that weapons change too fast for training to be of real value and that it would rouse hostility in other nations. Many saw no reason for a draft unless we were going to war and at the present they do not think we are going to have one.

The bill as passed by the House provides for registration of men from 18 to 30 while those from 19 through 25 would be liable for two years service. Most veterans would be exempt. This bill carries no provision such as the UMT, approved last summer.

The Senate, however, is devising a combination of the draft and UMT which would train 18-year-olds along with the draftees. The administration prefers a temporary draft with long range universal military training in special camps and schools for younger boys.

Although this peacetime draft passed by the House has supporters such as Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Secretary of the Army Royall, it also has its bitter opponents, among whom are Louis Bromfield and retired Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts.

Faculty-Student
Check List—

North Manchester, Ind. (ACP)—A writer for The Oak Leaves of Manchester College proposes the following check list to minimize student-faculty friction.

For Faculty:

1. Are you ever unfair because of personal attitude—either your attitude or that of the student?
2. Do you have your lesson prepared every day—with new jokes now and then, the lesson thought through on a college level and with questions that should challenge the student, rather than bore him?
3. Do you also realize that each student has two or three other subjects besides yours, and make your assignment accordingly?
4. Are you impartial in class discussions?
5. Do you dismiss class on time, as well as begin on time?
6. Do you attempt to make your subject especially interesting to students who are not enthusiastic?
7. Are you neat and clean in appearance always?

For Students:

1. Do you get to class on time always, and keep appointments?
2. Are you neat and clean in appearance every day?
3. Do you attempt to be attentive and courteous in class, even when the subject seems a little dull to you?
4. Do you have your lesson prepared every day?
5. Do you put forth special effort before expecting an "A"?
6. Do you protest injustices to the professor courteously, in order that he may remedy them, rather than complaining impotently to your roommate and the world at large?
7. Do you refrain from conducting your private correspondence and conversations in class?

All fireflies are ladies. This was proved when a firefly got caught in an electric fan and said, "De-lighted, no end!"

.. KOLLUM ..

What's your number? Where are you going to pitch your tent? 127 going-going-gone! Last suite in Betty Lewis to the girl who has just fainted to the ground. Pick her up. There's a long line waiting. Oh, Muscle Shoals! (Why does your Kollum writer say that?) Well, she can't swear and that's the biggest dam she knows of! She has a good reason to be perturbed. If you had a number, say, somewhere around 477, you would probably be perturbed too. Your poor writer fears that she will be living in a laundry bag at the top of those fearful steps. At least she wouldn't have to worry about any dirty work then! Tonight she returns to the crossroads of Willard where she will discover what's in store for her. Poor thing, even her best friends won't tell her. She is doomed to live away from the campus—she is isolated from the girls on the hill. Why? Because of something she can do nothing about—something which may ruin her very existence next year. Yes, your poor, perturbed writer may be forced to live off campus just because she drew some stinking number! Pardon the offensive adjective used above but it reminds me of a joke. Did you ever hear about the skunks who attended that gay college, Pill? I bet they don't have to draw numbers!

April showers seemed to have a hang-over. It certainly was discouraging to see the rain on May 1st. Or should I say it certainly was wet! Dr. Lindsey thinks that if the date wasn't announced and if no one informed the weather department about May 1st, the sun would shine. (Hm-m maybe Dr. Lindsey had better stick to History.) Rain or shine the Queen and her court were beautiful. M. W. C. can be proud of the beauty on its campus. I'm not talking about pink dogwood, wisteria or forsythia either. The girls are lovely. No wonder there are so many rules and regulations. Beauty has to be protected.

Ever hear of Beauty and the Beast? If there weren't rules, the young ladies would go haywire (I love that word) and all would be beastly. Beastly is a relative of the well-known wolf. They're of the same species. I am for rules and regulations to protect beauty! (Hm-m maybe if I keep this up

Mrs. Bushnell will hire me as a private secretary.) You can kill the beast with the Bayonet. (Have to put a plug in for the M. W. C. Bible.) Of course, if you're not confident enough, the Bulletin would be faster and easier. (There, now the editors should be satisfied!) This Kollum may not have started off too well, but this paragraph sure ended with a bang!

Everyone is certainly anxious to see "The Curse of An Aching Heart." I hear that it dates back to 1890. Also, I hear that Mr. Warfield is the villain. No wonder he grew that mustache. Why, who ever heard of villain without a mustache? (Personally I hope Mr. Warfield is the hero in the next play. The Greg Peck type—no mustache.)

Today was Senior Day. Yeah Seniors! Rah! Rah! Rah! Seniors! (They'll pay me later!) I steered clear of any figures gliding (?) along in cap and gown. One good thing about the day—the poor, ignorant freshman (No hard feelings, kids, I was young once too) discovered who were the high and mighty seniors (my prices are going up!) They realize that the dumb girl sitting next to them in Old Francis or Si Si Espanol (I'm studying poetry now in English) is a strong and powerful senior. Ah, yes, if she got to be a senior so can you. We can all be seniors if we try: study for four years, study 365 days a year, study 16 hours a day (Hygiene recommends 8 hours of sleep), study 60 minutes an hour. Yes, we can all be seniors, but wouldn't you much rather be young and gay and stop your sophomore year, while there's still time to enjoy life? (I've just been fired as Mrs. Bushnell's secretary. I guess I must have said something out of turn.)

Your writer feels ill. She has just been informed that even the laundry bags are filled! If any of you know of a rat hole, make it a pretty rat hole, cause I'm a mice girl, you might let me know about it. I'll take anything!

Bye for now. See you in my dreams. Hm-m no wonder my roommates say I look tired. I have these great bags under my eyes. When I go home in May, I'll probably have to have a porter carry them. Ah-me—

* terrible plus awful-terful.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 11		
M. W. Choir	7:00-9:00	Monroe 13
Glee Club	7:00-9:00	Monroe 20
Band	3:00-5:00	G. W. Auditorium
Concert Dance Club	4:30	Gym
Wednesday, May 12		
Y.W.C.A.	5:00	Y Room
Thursday, May 13		
Concert Dance Club	4:30	Gym
Band	3:00-4:50	G. W. Auditorium
M. W. Players	7:00	Monroe 13
Red Cross	5:30	Student Act. Room
Home Economics	7:00	Foods Laboratory
Chi Beta Phi	5:00	Chandler 11
Y Choir	5:00	Monroe 20
Friday, May 14		
Dance Orchestra	3:00-5:00	G. W. Auditorium
Sunday, May 16		
Westminster Fellowship	5:30	Presbyterian Church
Monday, May 17		
Athenaeum	7:00	Tr. 2
Science Club	7:00	Chem Lecture Room
Student Government	7:00	Student Act. Room

Sigma Tau Chi Has Its Annual Picnic

On Thursday, May 6, Sigma Tau Chi Commerce fraternity had its annual picnic at Duddswood, the home of its sponsor, Dr. J. H. Dodd. Everyone ate to capacity then enjoyed such active games as relay races and dodgeball.

Girls were presented to Dr. Dodd and the outgoing president, Pat Baxter.

In addition to about twenty-five members, the following members of the faculty with their children were present: Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roach, Dr. and Mrs. Sublette, Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Dr. Charles, Dr. Pierce, and hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Dodd.

Art Club Elects Sollows President

At the last meeting of the Art club on April 22, the officers for the new year were elected. Miriam Sollows was voted president, Jacquelin Newell, vice president, Helen Hopkins, secretary, Ruth Maynard, treasurer, Mildred Vance, chairman of sketching, and Virginia White, publicity.

Pi Sigma Kappa Picnics At Cabin

Pi Sigma Kappa, national speech fraternity on the hill, climaxed its year with a picnic at the cabin Thursday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. Both old and new members were present. Mrs. Sollenberger, sponsor for the chapter, and her two sons were also present.

Sam: "What did the moron say to his girl?"
Jane: "What?"
Sam: "Hi Jane."

Mayo President Of Sigma Tau Delta

Katherine Mayo, a junior from Roanoke, is the newly-elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity on the Hill.

Initiation will take place at the home of Dr. George E. Shankle at which time chicken-in-the-rough dinners and coffee will be served to all members of the organization.

Pledges to the fraternity tapped recently in chapel will attend the picnic as guests of the old members. The picnic will also serve as the last meeting of the year for this club.

Katherine has many plans for the new year one of which is the distribution of booklets, containing the constitution, names of members of the Mary Washington Chapter and a complete program schedule for the coming year. She, in co-operation with Muir Murray, retiring president, is already at work on this project.

Shaffer To Head Concert Dance

The Concert Dance Club officers for 1948-1949 were elected on March 4th at the home of Mrs. Charles Read. The new officers are president, Jane Yeatman, a junior from Washington, D. C.; treasurer, Mary Lee Coleman, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Florida; secretary, Marjorie Diener, a sophomore from Elizabeth, New Jersey; and wardrobe mistress, Virginia Hardy, a sophomore from Arlington, Virginia.

Betty Shaffer was president this year. The retiring officers are vice-president, Barbara Watson; secretary-treasurer, Mary Sue Dunaway; and wardrobe mistress, Jane Yeatman.

Dearest Mom... Love 'Datter'

Well, Bizet had his day, and so has everyone else on the Hill. In the past two weeks we've had May Day, Senior Day, and Faculty Day. May Day something very unusual happened. It rained!! But it was still a beautiful night and Lois Saunier reigned with true queenly grace.

Mom, I sure wished I had been a senior last Tuesday, Oh, my aching back. Holding the doors open for the mighty seniors I enjoy. But, mom, you would never believe I could get a room so clean. (Of course, that black robe hovering over me with an eagle eye had something to do with it.) And I never want to see another coke bottle again—unless it's full, that is.

Wednesday was faculty day. More fun, and they really are good sports. I kinda went through that allowance that you sent, but I just had to buy my favorite profs some ice-cream or candy. Classes were very educational that day, ranging from talent shows to watching Dr. Mornille perform his stately dance in the C-Shoppe—the rhumba, that is. At noon we all gathered around Chandler Circle and the faculty really put on a show, everything from a tap-dance to a congo line. In the midst of the fun and laughter we all realized what wonderful people our faculty are.

Oh, by the way, I had some coffee today that tasted like mud. Guess that's because it was ground yesterday. Oops, how did that get in here? (Dad'll appreciate that one.)

Well, mom, I also had my day, for signing up for rooms, that is. It was rather confusing, to say the least. But at last we got everything straightened out, and just wait til you hear our plans. The Palace of Versailles was never as gorgeous as our room will be. Wouldn't you love to help me make the drapes and bedspreads, and maybe even the dresser scarfs? We have some adorable material all picked out, and I could tell you just how we want it.

Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights the Mary Washington Players put on a real old-fashioned melodrama, "The Curse of an Aching Heart." I do wish you and Dad could have seen it. It was really good. For their final production, the Players have really done a bang-up job.

What is the news from home? I can't wait to get home and see all the old gang. Just a couple weeks and I'll be home. Of course, meanwhile there is the small question of exams. I'm really going to study, honestly. Wish me luck.

So, "This is your deadbeat with your offbeat, signing off for now." Excuse the phrase, mom, but that is the way a current program, very popular with us girls, signs off.

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Another Biography Of Professor Haensel

The Editor of the Author's and Writer's Who's Who published in London, England, informed Professor Paul Haensel that his biography was entered in their biographical reference guide. This is the ninth biographical directory or encyclopedia which has published Dr. Haensel's biography.

A previous article on Professor Haensel's biographies appeared in The Bullet a few weeks ago.

McIntosh Elected President AATSP

Dr. Clifton B. McIntosh, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, has been elected president of the Virginia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Psych Classes Visit Hospital

Saint Elizabeth's Mental Hospital was the destination of Dr. Eileen Dodd's Psychological Problems class and Miss Klinesmith's Abnormal Psychology class on their field trip Wednesday, May 5.

The classes were taken on a planned tour of a limited number of buildings and were allowed to view a receiving suite, a hydrotherapy room and an occupational therapy room in the Men's Receiving Building in the morning. After lunch in the hospital cafeteria the group observed a demonstration clinical session. The party of approximately thirty returned to school to attend convocation after partaking of dinner on the waterfront.

The classes were very favorably impressed by the tour which was both stimulating and valuable to students planning to do further work in Psychology.

Sally Shopper Says . . .

We're all excited about the marvelous new guest home we've discovered! It has a most interesting name: "Chestnut Valley," and is a most interesting place. Originally a spacious old farmhouse built circa 1790, it's been remodeled, with the loss of none of its old charm; and it's just ready and waiting to receive your week end guests. The grounds about the house stretch and stretch 'til you think they must contain all of the country. Located just about 10 miles outside Fredericksburg, the address is: Chestnut Valley, Route 2, Corbin, Virginia. We suggest you write double-quick!

Big news!! Lynn Perkins has moved her shop to 909 Caroline St., right next door to the Colonial Theater! Meanwhile, on our last visit to the former shop on Williams St., we fell in love with the cotton twill peddle-pushers Mrs. Perkins is featuring. Gathered in front, right over the positively enormous pockets which go down here, they come in hunter green—the pockets stitched in white—and white with navy stitching—and they're only \$5.25.

It may be almost the end of the school year, but that doesn't mean you'll go easy on all of that correspondence you keep up. And the Fredericksburg Office Supply has some stationary we know you'll really go for. In pad form, it is District Bond paper; the sheets are white, banded either in primrose or pink. The pads, containing 50 sheets, are 70 cents, and the matching envelopes, in solid colors, come in packages of 25 and cost only 20 cents. We found a really beautiful graduation gift, either for college or high school aspirants: a good-looking Underwood portable typewriter that will do you duty the rest of your days—\$89.57. And now that Mother's Day has come and gone, it will

soon be time to search for some attractive Father's Day cards—which you will find here.

We found something at the Book Nook that we know you'll really want to buy—the cutest little stuffed Humpty Dumpty dolls that will look just adorable sitting on your bed or dresser. In pink-and-white striped trousers—they're definitely stain-proof—and with the most roughest grins on their faces, they're only \$1.95. We've told you before about those cute Brownie products—stationary, convalscent cards, conversation pieces, and cards—and now they've put out the most attractive little paper face and hand towels, just perfect for those hurry-and-run guests you so often have. And they're on sale—10% off if you hurry—

For all of us who appreciate really good donuts, Hopkins' Bakery has just what we want in one of our favorites in the baked goods line. They have some of the best donuts you'll ever find, and you can have them either honey-dipped or jelly-filled—for only 40 cents a dozen.

Walsh's Jewelry Store has some of the best-looking watches we've seen in a long time—and now is a wonderful time to think about watches, in both the "getting" and "giving" line. Gruen, Elgin, and Parker—17 jewel—run at about \$52.50. And we also glimpsed some beautiful Elgin American compacts, from \$5 on up in price. We suggest you rush down and have a look-see at them—you'll love them!

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Piano Recitals

Pupils of Levin Houston III will present a series of piano recitals during May. The schedule of recitals follows:

Thurs., May 13, Monroe Aud., 8 P. M.—June Brandow, Martha Wright, Jean Beard, Martha Lancaster, and Mary Lou Marsh.

Sun., May 16, Monroe Auditorium, 4 P. M.—Piano recital by Marjorie Diener.

Mon., May 17, Monroe Auditorium, 8 P. M.—Joint piano recital by Shirley Cole, Ann Flinn, Mary Gene Gray, Mary Zink, Courtenay Read and Janie Strong.

Wed., May 19, Monroe Auditorium, 8 P. M.—Joint Piano recital by Jane Rucker, Margaret Anne Eanes, Betty Lou Miles, Constance Kontapanos, Eugenia Ramey, Betty Turner and Eugenia Mayes.

Sat., May 15, Monroe Auditorium, 8 P. M.—Grace Firsching.

Tues., May 18, Monroe Auditorium, 8 P. M.—Shirley Hoffman.

Thurs., May 20, Monroe Auditorium, 8 P. M.—Leland Bailey.

Fri., May 21, Monroe Auditorium, 8 P. M.—Joint piano recital by Betty Joe Shuffelbarger, June Norris, Virginia McDonald, Lenore Bennett, Jacqueline Stukes, Anne Marie Thomas, and Megan Morris.

Sat., May 22, Monroe Auditorium, 8 P. M.—Joint piano recital by Marilyn Meyer, Jean Murphy, Julia Rose Wright, Ruth Carroll and Jane Sumpter.

Deutsche Studienkreis Concert and Reception

The last meeting of the Deutsche Studienkreis at Mary Washington College will take place as a concert and reception in the Dome Room of Seabcoeb Hall May 13 at eight o'clock under the sponsorship of Dr. Engelman and Dr. Brenner.

Folk and student songs will be sung by the German choir of the club and lieder by Miss Martha Coleman and Miss Anne Thomas, music majors. Students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Inter-Faith Council Banquet
The Inter-faith Council, composed of representatives from each denomination on campus, will sponsor an Inter-faith Banquet on May 13, at 7 o'clock at the Virginia Tea Room. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Oscar Woodruff, Director of Y. M. C. A. at the University of Virginia. Jean McClarin, council president, has announced that seven girls from each church group and seven girls from Y will attend.

Canterbury Club Goes On Picnic
Members of the Canterbury Club went on a picnic to Battlefield National Park on May 6. The girls played baseball. Then they cooked cheeseburgers and toasted marshmallows.

Miss Theo Parke, club adviser, was presented a gift as a token of the girls' appreciation for all she had done for them during the year.

Rev. Frank Moss and Rev. T. J. Faulkner, Jr., and their families, also attended the picnic.

Miss Mary Frances Reeves Has Engraving Accepted

Miss Mary Frances Reeves of Baltimore, a sophomore majoring in art at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, has had a wood engraving "Garden Shed" accepted for inclusion in the Pennell Exhibition of Prints of 1948 to be held in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., from May 15 to August 15.

Alpha Psi Omega
Still-sleepy members of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, wet their feet in the 6 A. M. dews of April 29 when they tapped 10 neophytes in dormitories scattered over the campus.

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The neophytes, who have yet to pass a number of tests before their final acceptance into the honorary group, are as follows: Lavinia Ash, Barbara Bennett, Martha Carr, Corinne Conley, Margaret Elliott, Harriett Fletcher, Barbara Halslip, Betty Thornton, Audrey Watt, and Erma Whitaker.

Pledge ceremonies for the initiates were held May 4.

Gaetano Cecere Appointed One of Judges

Gaetano Cecere, professor of sculpture at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, has been appointed one of the judges for the designs submitted in annual competition to the American Academy in Rome by architectural schools and colleges throughout the country.

Martha Gene Randell To Study With The Plymouth Players

Martha Gene Randell, blonde, blue-eyed junior at Mary Washington, has been accepted as one of 35 out of 100 applicants to study with the Plymouth Players at Plymouth, Mass., this summer. Martha Gene, who is from Searcy, Ark., was chosen because of her work at Mary Washington and on the recommendation of Jack W. Warfield, dramatics instructor on the Hill.

Plymouth Players, in addition to offering courses in all fields of dramatics, present four Broadway plays a summer, one of which will feature Martha Gene. Previous training of Martha Gene includes work in "Taming of the Shrew," "The Distaff Side," "The Late Mr. Early," "The Curse of An Aching Heart," and the feminine lead in "Seven Sisters" and the recent production, "The Silver Cord."

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Semi-Annual Room Cleaning Revives Tender Memories

"The time has come," the walrus said,
"To speak of many things."
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There comes a time in every Mary Washington girl's college life when her entire past is laid bare before her—a time when she can live again all the tender memories of long-gone and forgotten days.

Theoretically every room on the campus should be cleaned thoroughly at least once a week. But being an advocate of the Gallup Poll, one finds that on the law of averages a girl only gets the mop behind the bed, the dust from under her books, and the clothes off the closet floor about once a semester.

Several motives might lie behind one's urge to submit the dorm room to a good housecleaning. First, one may give in when the drawers refuse to budge from the desk because Johnny's letters and Professor Hardmarker's last semester notes have cluttered the drawer beyond its capacity. Second, when one begins missing various articles of clothing from drawers and closets it becomes necessary to dig beneath the dust and debris to rediscover that precious New Look dress. Third, when the odors of spoiled oranges and moldy bread, left from last Sunday's supper, become overpowering and begin to give a distinctive smell to the room, one must either evacuate the premises or clean. And last, but not least, necessity and duty call when a slight breeze circulating through the premises causes a mild dust storm, originating from book shelves, the floor, and walls.

It is under these circumstances that roommates go into a huddle and come out bearing dust cloths, mops, waste baskets, and determination. Then an entire afternoon is devoted to polishing, sweeping, renovating, and rearranging. The door is barred to visitors as this vast sanitation and cleaning process

gets under way.

The problem arises as to what is to be discarded and what is to be salvaged. Sentiment usually overcomes all other emotions and the letters go back into the drawers in neat stacks, soon to be scrambled again into the former state. Usually, mid-afternoon will find the roommates seated in the middle of the still-dusty-room reminiscing over withered corsages and thumb-edged-dance programs, debating Edgar's personality versus Tommie's money and looks. Sadder and more realistic moments come when the flunked English paper materializes as well as the two halves of Wally's picture—torn at the time when he became the ex-

"Steady." And so, on into the afternoon it goes—this periodical cleaning—the bane of every MWC girl's existence. Back into its original place goes every book and every dress to gather dust and be snatched from the hanger sometime next semester.

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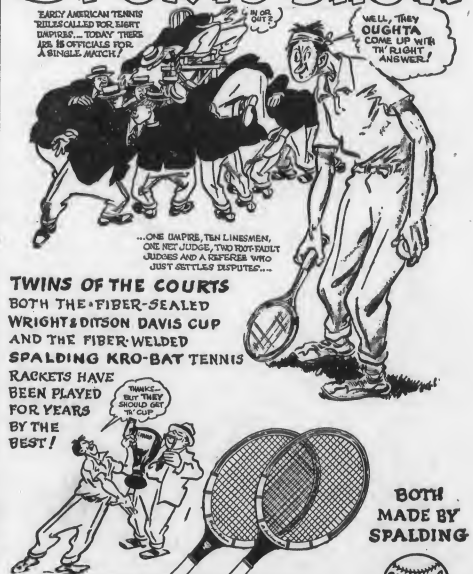
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T. Rowe and C. Bailey Cop Horse Show Honors

The trophy for the outstanding rider of Mary Washington for the year 1948 went to Dorothy Towles Rowe, senior from Fredericksburg, at the annual Spring Horse Show sponsored by the Hoof Prints Club, and held at Oak Hill Stables, May 2. Towles gave Secret Sun a beautiful ride to win over a large group of the advanced riders. A beautiful silver bowl was presented to Towles along with her championship ribbon by last year's Hoof Prints Alumnae. Reserve ribbon in this class went to Carol Bailey, a sophomore from Herndon, Virginia, riding Zero Hour.

The weatherman did all he could to dampen the spirits of the riders and spectators, but with "the show must go on" as their motto, the unconquerable Hoof Prints members ignored the rain and mud and put through the show with their usual smoothness and dispatch. There were only one or two unforeseeable hitches, which occurred in the early afternoon. An estimated 600 sporting spectators weathered the elements along with the riders to watch the 17 classes which came to an end just as darkness fell.

Winners in the classes and their mounts are given below.

- I. Advanced Equitation
1. Betsy Fletcher—Bachelor Boy.
2. Ann Guthrie—Gayzelle. 3. William Cox—Rock. 4. Leo Schmidt—Don Juan.
- II. Intermediate Equitation
1. Dian Fulton—Little Zero.
2. Joy Doolittle—Prospect. 3. Jamie Lou Little—Mr. X. 4. Ann Wilson—Time n' Half.
- III. Advanced Equitation
1. Ina Jean DeRosa—Little Zero.
2. Clelia Boushee—Gayzelle. 3. Alice Sampson—Brown Tiger.
4. Connie Schaeffer—Patrick.
- IV. Intermediate Equitation
1. Frances Heinrichs—Overtime.
2. Frances Sewell—Country. 3. Joan Katz—Gladson. 4. Arlo Godwin—Brown Tiger.
- V. Intermediate Equitation
1. Peggy Hines—Brig O'Gold.
2. Mary Lou Mathieu—Prospect.
3. Miriam Kay—Miss Fortune.
4. Norma Wass—Playday.
- VI. Advanced Equitation
1. Jane Dreifus—Brig O'Gold.
2. Towles Rowe—Secret Sun. 3.

- Carol Bailey—Zero Hour. 4. Betty Lou Shelhorse—Zero Hour.
- VII. Beginners Jumping
1. Nancy Tate—Playday. 2. Norma Wass—Playday. 3. Connie Froehler—Country. 4. Joan Andressen—Playday.
- VIII. Beginners Equitation
1. Bitsy Clark—Gayzelle. 2. Robyn Ricer—Margaret Byrd. 3. Margaret Weinbaum—Prospect.
4. Mary Jo Sled—Margaret Byrd.
- IX. Intermediate Jumping
1. Joan Katz—Country. 2. Mary Jane Shirley—Virginia Boy. 3. Norma Kinsel—Bell Creek. 4. Joan McAllister—Virginia Boy.
- X. Advanced Equitation
1. Ann Bleakley—Gayzelle. 2. Betty Jean Riddle—Bachelor Boy. 3. Marilyn Miller—Prospect. 4. Marjorie Thompson—Patrick.
- XI. Student Hack
1. Ina Jean DeRosa—Little Zero. 2. Jane Harris—Virginia Boy. 3. Eloise Richmond—Jamie. 4. Marilyn Nose—Time n' Half.
- IXA. Beginners Equitation
1. Millicent Milhauser—Gayzelle. 2. Leda Giatti—Patrick. 3. Margaret Shropshire—Bachelor Boy. 4. Mary Virginia Morris—Prospect.
- X. Advanced Jumping
1. Betsy Fletcher—Bell Creek. 2. Carol Bailey—Zero Hour. 3. Betty Lou Shelhorse—Zero Hour. 4. Ann Bartholomew—Rock.
- XI. Student Hack
1. Eloise Richmond—Jamie. 2. Jane Harris—Bell Creek. 3. Joan Katz—Time n' Half. 4. Pat Klosterman—Gayzelle.
- XII. Achievement Class
1. Connie Schaeffer—Bell Creek. 2. Mary Jane Shirley—Virginia Boy. 3. Bitsy Clark—Gayzelle.

MWC Sends Two To State Meet

On April 23-24, Mary Roberts and Jo Wilson attended the State Federation of College Women conference held at R. P. I. in Richmond. Representatives included Miss Marjorie Reynolds, faculty sponsor from Sweet Briar, Dr. Sinclair from William and Mary, Miss Chapman from R. P. I., and two delegates each from Sweet Briar, Madison, William and Mary, R. P. I., Farmville, Westhampton, Bridgewater and Mary Washington.

The purpose of the conference was to organize a state Federation of Athletics for college women. The purposes of this federation are: 1. To further athletics in the colleges of Virginia; 2. To promote play days throughout the state; 3. To set up a system of clinics to interest girls in officiating; 4. To enable colleges to become more sociable and exchange ideas; 5. To publish a magazine or paper which would be available to the schools at regular intervals. A great deal was accomplished at the conference. Officer schools were elected, a constitution written and details settled so that the program will function starting next fall.

4. Joy Doolittle—Overtime.
- XIII. Hunter Hack
1. Betty Lou Shelhorse—Secret Sun. 2. Elisabeth Brauer—Bell Creek. 3. Nancy Leary—Playday. 4. Jane Foster—Zero Hour.
- XIV. Knock-Down-and-Out
1. Georgene Lee—Time n' Half. 2. Ann Barnes—Little Zero. 3. Ann Bartholomew—Rock. 4. Donna Mathews—Jamie.
- XV. Beginners Championship
1. Robyn Ricer. 2. Ann Bleakley.
- XVI. Intermediate Championship
1. Joy Doolittle. 2. Georgia Heinrichs.
- XVII. Mary Washington College Trophy
1. Dorothy Towles Rowe. 2. Carol Bailey.

ARA Banquet

The annual banquet sponsored by the Athletic Recreation Association is to be held Tuesday, May 11, at the Stratford Hotel. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ellen Frazier. All members of A. R. A. are invited and tickets may be purchased in your dormitory. See the bulletin board outside the "C" Shoppe for details.

Va. and Faculty Softball Champs

The dormitory championship softball game, long delayed because of the weather, was finally played last Wednesday afternoon with Virginia, winner of Round 1, defeating the Faculty, winners of Round 2. The standings in the dormitory league are:

- Round 1
1st Virginia
2nd Tri Unit
3rd Westmoreland
4th Betty Lewis
- Round 2
1st Faculty
2nd Off Campus
3rd Willard
4th Cornell

Class teams are playing Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons this week. Anyone interested in playing is to be on the field by 4:45.

Posture Conscious Campus This Week

"Posture Week" was officially begun at the Fashion Show held in chapel last Friday. Among the students modeling the new Spring and Summer fashions were the five winners of the Fall Posture Contest, sponsored by Miss Virginia Harrison in connection with her Individual Correctives classes.

Correct posture is that bearing that gives beauty, grace and poise to the body when walking, sitting or standing. Such an important aspect of our personality rightly deserves the emphasis placed on it throughout the year and especially during the week of May 7-14. On Tuesday there will be a movie emphasizing correct posture in Monroe Auditorium at 5:00. This is open to all and everyone is urged to come.

Wednesday afternoon from 2:30-5:00 Miss Carol Fitten and the Senior Physical Education majors will conduct an individual posture clinic. Anyone interested in improving any aspect of her posture is invited to come to the Body Balance room in Monroe Basement at any time for a personal consultation.

The new silhouettegraph machine which is available to all correctives classes is now in operation and this is expected to generally assist in improving the posture of the girls at Mary Washington College.

Not Booby Traps But Tests

DETROIT, MICHIGAN—(ACP)—"Please," wailed Mr. Gudebski, instructor of metallurgy at the University of Detroit, "ask the students to walk on the red-painted squares in the Chemistry building!" Mr. Gudebski was referring to the project undertaken by the Chemical Engineering department to test the lasting qualities of paint for future use in the University's corridors. It seems that stu-

dents dodge the painted spots as if they were afraid of "booby" traps. One fellow came charging down the stairs, two steps at a time, when suddenly his eyes caught the menacing splotch. Instantly he stopped, looked curiously, and then cautiously stepped around. "We just can't test the paint under these conditions," added Mr. Gudebski in a newspaper article, "so please, won't you walk on it?"

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Senior Day Proves To Be A Beau Coup Trying Time

Are you nervous, tired out, fatigued? Well, no wonder! Tuesday, May 4th, was Senior Day! Actually, they didn't need the black garb to point them out as the great superior class of Mary Washington. Certain smug, even triumphant, expressions about campus made each and every Senior quite obvious!

As early as Tuesday morning breakfast, a dozen or so black gowns wished into the dining hall with determined looks upon their faces, whisked several poor defenseless underclassmen to their feet, and left victoriously, with the trains (if you can call them that) of their gowns held up by their victims.

After that, the hill was in quite a dither, for, on one hand there could be seen scores of heckled underclassmen slinking about the halls, in order not to be clutched by the firm hand of their Senior hostess; and on the other hand, dozens of uncomfortable looking Seniors, in their graduating attire, were scurrying about, looking for some poor soul to carry their books, or to run to the C-Shoppe and buy cigarettes, cokes, and Old Nick bars.

In classrooms where Seniors greatly out-numbered underclassmen, one could have seen three or four Sophs and Juniors standing respectfully while the mighty mighty Senior leisurely strolled in.

Visiting hours, of course, were from four o'clock 'til five o'clock. During that trying hour on Tuesdays, numerous Freshmen, Sophs, and Juniors bustled in and out of Senior dorms, returning hundreds of coke bottles, running small errands, taking long-overdue books back to the library and paying embarrassing fines, and mailing great boxes of winter clothes home to mother.

Underclassmen told to visit a certain Senior, and to come prepared with plenty of Bon Ami, rags, and scrubbing brushes, had a pretty good idea of what was expected of them upon their visit!

Oh, well, it was fun . . . and take heart in the fact that some poor, unknown high-school kid is in for the same treatment . . . someday!

- Dear Mom -

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The name of the program is "Off-beat," and Mr. Greene plays all our requests, and guess what? I got my name on the radio for the first time when I requested my favorite "Stardust." The whole program is really tops.

Time for lights out. Miss you all very much.

With love,
Datter

Cap and Gown's Sophomore Award Goes To Cottingham

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man and sophomore years. Her junior year she has been house president of Westmoreland. She will be vice-president of Student Government next year. She has also been a member of Hoofprints and on the Battlefield staff.

Ann Whitehead has been vice-president of Y.W.C.A., vespers chairman of Y.W.C.A., and secretary of Wesley Foundation. She

has also been a member of Chi Beta Phi, the Science Club, and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Mary Cottingham received the outstanding sophomore award from Cap and Gown. The award was won by Barbara Watson last year. Miss Lumpkin was tapped as the new sponsor for Cap and Gown by Miss Swander.

On Thursday, May 6th, elections of officers for next year were held. Gene Parke Jones will be president, and Judy Stone will be vice-president. Secretary will be Peggy Walton, and treasurer will be Ann Whitehead.

Sigma Tau Chi Elects Officers For 1948-'49

At a meeting on Monday, April 12, Sigma Tau Chi—the honorary fraternity of students of commerce and business administration—chose the following persons to head the organization for 1948-'49: President, Barbara A. Trimm, South Hill, Virginia; Vice-President, Dorothy Agne Fisher, Stafford, Virginia; Secretary, Catherine C. Long, Valdesa, North Carolina; Treasurer, Elizabeth M. Forsyth, 1545 Fayette St., Conshohocken, Pa.; Reporter, Dorothy M. Bishop, Chilhowie, Virginia.

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Jeanne Crain - Dan Dailey in
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Wednesday-Thursday, May 12-13
Robert Mitchum - Jane Greer in
"OUT OF THE PAST"

Friday-Saturday, May 14-15
John Garfield-Edw. G. Robinson
"SEA WOLF"
With Ida Lupino - Also News

Sunday, May 16

Joe E. Brown - Richard Lyon in
"THE TENDER YEARS"
Shows: Continuous from 3 p.m.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. May 17-18-19
Shirley Temple - Ronald Reagan
"THAT HAGEN GIRL"
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 20-21-22
Humph. Bogart - Lauren Bacall
"DARK PASSAGE"

Tuesday, May 11

Henry Fonda - Jane Darwell in
"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"
Also News

Wednesday-Thursday, May 12-13
Buster Crabbe in
"JUNGLE MAN"

"HIT NO. 2"
George O'Brien - Ray Whitley in
"GUN LAW"

Friday-Saturday, May 14-15
Lash LaRue - Fuzzy St. John in
"FIGHTING VIGILANTES"

Monday-Tuesday, May 17-18
William Bishop - Gloria Henry
ADVENTURES IN SALVADO

Wednesday-Thursday, May 19-20
Richard Denning - Sheila Ryan
"CAGED FURY"
Also John Wayne in
"RIDERS OF DESTINY"